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-An authority on clothing estimates that every man, woman and child in this country has at least \$10 worth of clothes. This would make the value of our national garments exceed \$600,-

-When the last census was taken the depositors in the savings banks numbered 4.533.217, or about one-third of the number of voters, while the deposits amounted to \$1,623,000,000, an average to each depositor of about \$35s. It believed that no other country can show so large an amount of savings as

-Of the farmers of this country one fourth, or 25 per cent., have property valued at less than \$1,000; 75 per cent. have holdings rated at from \$1,000 to \$10,000; and only 2 per cent. have property valued at from \$10,000 to \$100,000. The number of millionaires among the farmers is so inappreciably small that it does not appear in the census re-

-A Baltimore barber has set up a music box in his shop, the tunes of which he turns on to suit the trend of his trade. By regulating the airs by the flow of customers he tainks he gets unusually good work out of his assistants. When business is light he runs out steady old ballads, and when it is brisk-as on Saturday nights, for instance-the music box keeps the razors flying to the time of jigs, reels

-Height of Ocean Waves.-It is calculated, as the result of accurate study, that in a strong wind waves may have | The discoveries made during the last a length of two hundred and sixty feet, with a speed of about three hundred and sixty feet a second. Waves four hundred feet long, with a speed of twenty-eight nautical miles per hour, are produced only in heavy

storms. Waves may, according to this tally unlike all the modern ratitie calculation, rise six hundred feet in | that there can be no reasonable doubt fifteen seconds. It is claimed that as to their having originated indewaves more than sixty feet high are exceptional; that the average is very much less than fifty. In ordinary trade-winds, the height of the waves is from five to six feet.

Try me on for a square blast that sweeps over the country, -In Texas a "norther" is a chilling sending the temperature down as much as thirty degrees in as many minutes. But in California a "norther" is a hot wind that puts the temperature up ten or fifteen points above comfort, and instead of freezing vegetation does great damage by causing a too quick Fresh Beef, Pork, Mut- ripening. Early this month the Sacramento valley had a norther which ton, Barbecued Meat, Ba- lasted ten days, ripening the wheat con, Lard, Bologna, and everything a first-class market should contain. days, as is the case also with the cold Texas northers.

-A sixteen-foot alligator crawled out of the St. John's river at the foot of Main street, Jacksonville, Fla., one day recently, and leisurely waddled up the street toward the center of the city. Main street is one of the principal streets of Jacksonville, and the appearance of the alligator created a good deal of consternation among the hundreds of people there. Every man with a pistol started shooting at the but the bullets didn't worry it a little bit. After promenading four blocks, and squelching with its tail a too familiar newsboy, it received a wound from a rifle which caused it to leaning telegraph pole, thus exposing its vulnerable parts and was soon shot to death. Nine big alligators have been killed recently at the foot of Main street, but this is the first that has ventured up town.

Ferrets and Squirrels. Young ferrets can be easily raised by smuggling them in among a litter of kittens, and when Cincinnati a few years ago experienced a revival of the speckled rat craze I utilized a hutch of the little nuisances by making them adopt a hatful of young gray squirrels. There were about two dozen rats in the wire box, and at sight of the newcomers, a committee of females issued from their boudoirs in a bundle of cotton waste and subjected the bushytailed strangers to a close scrutiny. The little woodland orphans had their eyes open, and at first tried to avoid familiarities by clambering up the wire netting, but were speedily pulled down and gently but firmly dragged into the interior of the cotton thicket. The next morning one of the squirrels was dead, and, suspecting the cause of the suspicious-looking sores about its neck, I removed all the "buck" rats from the nursery and noticed that within a few hours their grass widows trusted their foster-children on the outside of the cotton fort and soon joined them in their sarambles on the floor of the cage. The four survivors had been divided between the presiding matrons of the establishment, and in the rout of a domestic scrimmage always flew for protection to their individual foster-mothers.-N. Y. Jour-

Overloaded Himself. ways of society, was invited to a very swell dinner given by a wealthy man

home the day after: "It was the finest house you ever see one. and the finest folks. The table was set out in bang-up style. Lace on the table cloth and sech flowers as I never see! But not a thing to eat on it but some candy, some little nuts all shelled, and such things. But by and by one of the men standing round brought me some of the finest soup bring on the finest dinner ever you see; and there I sot, like a darned fool,

chuck full o' soup!"-Boston Budget. He Needed a Change. Patient—The heat is so oppressive, doctor, I feel like committing suicide. Doctor-Oh, that would never do. As I said before, my friend, what you

need is a change. - Life. -According to the eleventh census the wealth of the country was distributed very unevenly, the northern Queen City Business College and western states being far heavier in proportion to population than the

-Aunt Maria-"I deelare, but isn't it too bad? The bill says this is a spectacular play, and here we have every one of us left our spectacles at home.

Nectar is Not Honey. Most people imagine that the nectar of flowers is pure honey, but such is not the case. This nectar is gathered np by the tongue of the bee and passes direct to the so-called "honey-bag." This bag is a laboratory in which the a covere cough and she experienced nectar undergoes a wonderful chemieal change-one which could not be fully described in a "note" suited to this department. After undorgoing this chemical change the nectar is regurgitated by the bee on his return to the hive and is deposited in the little waxen cell in the shape of pure Office and Scales at Hill's old building. | honey .- St. Louis Republic.

BIRDS OF GIGANTIC SIZE.

of the existing flightless ostrich-like birds and their fossil relatives. Not very long ago, we believe, it was not ratite birds, as ostriches, rheas, cassowaries and emus, are collectively called, were the immediate descendants of a certain group of extinct repstance is, however, fatal to this hy- sue. pothesis. Flying birds have the bones of the fore limb, or wing, constructed like those of either mammals or reptiles. But precisely the same type of structure is presented by the rudimentary wings of such of the ostrichthese birds had been evolved from reptiles in the condition we now find them-that is to say, without the power of flight-they would have rethe descendants of birds endowed with the power of flight, but whose wings have become gradually atrophied by disuse till, as in the emus, they are moas of New Zealand, have even completely disappeared. So far as the ex- ping was especially prompt. isting and later tertiary representa-tives of these giant flightless birds are question one way or the other. few years in the older tertiary deposits of Patagonia have, however, gradually brought to light the remains of a flightless birds which formerly inhabited that country, and which are so topendently from flying forms. When we have once admitted the independent origin of one group of flightless birds there appear at first sight no great reasons why the modern types should not have had a diverging ancestry, although there are certain grounds for regarding them as derived from a single stock. For a knowledge of the giant flightless birds of Patagonia we are mainly indebted to the labors of Senor Florentino Ameghino, of Buenos Ayres. The first example of their remains brought to light was a portion of a lower jaw, and so massive and unbird-like was this bone that it was at first described as belonging to a gi-gantic edentate mammal. And no wonder either, for we have not hitherto been accustomed to deal with birds whose lower jaw measures about twenty-one inches in total length. Indeed, it is even now difficult to convince English naturalists that the fossilized extremities of the beaks of the extraordinary birds are avian at all. Mr. Lydecks goes on at considerable length to discuss the question, and the article is full of useful information.-Knowl-

FOUND THE LOST SHIRTS. Judge Black Put on His Clean Over His

Soiled Undergarments. Kirkland White, befter known as "Kirt," has lived for over forty years in the pretty little city of York, Pa., which was also the home of the late Judge Jeremiah S. Black. Mr. White was a personal friend of the judge, slow up a little. Then it started up a and they used to make many trips to his city together and invariably stayed at the Astor house. Mr. White was at this hotel one night recently and got to speaking of his old friend, Judge Black, who, he said, was the most absent-minded man he ever met. Mr.

"Whenever the judge and I arranged to start off on a trip together Mrs. Black used to tell me to be sure and that the judge paid his hotel bills. He generally forgot to do so unless ebody reminded him of it. Sometimes the clerks in the hotels would suggest that he owed something just as he was about to depart, but more often they wouldn't, and the bill would remain unpaid until he visited the hotel again. These things annoyed his good wife very much. When we were returning after one of our trips the judge would often say to me: 'Bless my soul, Kirt, I dou't believe I paid my bill at that hotel. What will they think of me?"

'Oh, that's all right. I settled things,' I would reply. The judge would then insist on paying me back immediately, and when we got home I could make a clean report to his wife."

"Why, I remember," said one of the clerks, who has been with the Astor house for many years, "that one day I handed Judge Black a telegram. He took it, and, after reading the address, 'Judge Jeremiah S. Black,' on the enope, he handed it back to me remarking that it couldn't be for him, but that it must be for somebody else of the same name, as he didn't recognize the handwriting."

"The story of the shirts, however," put in Mr. White, "is the best one of all, and Mrs. Black told it herself. She A senator from the far west, new | said that one time the judge had to go alike to congressional honors and the away alone on a week's trip, so she put some things into a valise for him, including three clean shirts. When the who wanted "influence." Here is a judge got home again, she opened the part of the letter the senator wrote valise and was surprised to find but one shirt in it, and that was a solled

> "'Gracious me, judgel' she exclaimed, 'what have you done with yourshirts?'
> "'I'm sure I don't know, my dear,' he replied: 'aren't they in the valise?' 'No, they are not,' sald Mrs. Black, 'and they were new ones, too.'

"Well, the mystery of the lost shirts was not cleared up until the judge you ever e't. And as I didn't see noth- went to bed that night. It was then ing more to eat I had some more and discovered that he had worn the lost some more. And then-what do you shirts, one over the other. When he think? Hang me, if those men didn't wanted a clean shirt he had evidently forgotten to take the one he was wearing off. Mrs. Black used to say that had the judge stayed away longer and had more shirts with him he would undoubtedly have had them all on when he finally got home."-N. Y. Tribune.

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-The amount of capital engaged in the electrical business, not including on a very peculiar plan, and quite un- telegraphy, is estimated as follows: England, \$100,000,000; France, \$150,000. 000,000; Germany, \$200,000,000; Austria, Italy, Spain and Switzerland, \$180,000,-000: Russia, Sweden, Norway and Denlike birds as possess these appendages at all; and it is quite clear that if American countries, \$50,000,000, Canada and other American countries, \$500,000,000, making a total of about \$689,000,000 in Europe and \$500,000,000 in America.

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-Frank E. Grover, foreman of Rochester Gas and Electric Co., a few Rochester Gas and Electric Co. a few Trees. concerned, it does not appear that we days ago received a shock of nearly have at present any means of deciding 3,000 volts of electricity and was resuscitated in about 75 minutes. The remedy employed in reviving Grover was discovered by Dr. d'Arsonval, a French scientist, in 1887. It consists in restoring artificial respiration by group of most extraordinary gigantic rythmic movements of the arms and pressure of the chest. Dr. d'Arsonval's system was successfully applied in restoring to life James E. Cutler, who was struck apparently dead by an electric shock of 4,600 volts in

Pittsfield, Mass., on November 21 last. -One of the "wonderful" inventions connected with the telegraph and telephone is that of an Illinois genius, who is said to have perfected and invented an electric camera, which can be attached to an electric circuit-such as telegraph or telephone-and which will reproduce images of the persons speaking or communicating with each other, thus enabling parents to see their children, friends see friends even though a continent intervenes So perfect is the action of this electric camera (so it is said) that every movement and even changes in facial expression are faithfully show.

-The Baltimore & Lehigh railroad which runs from that city to Delta, Pa., will probably be the first road to substitute electricity for steam as a motive power. The Baltimore & Ohic railroad will use only electric locomo tives in its tunnels, but the Baltimor & Lehigh Co. contemplates using them over the entire line. Estimates of the cost of electrical power are now before the executive committee of the com pany. The road crosses the Gunpow der river and other streams which can be utilized for water power to operate

the electrical supply stations. -In a recent lecture Lord Rayleigh used as illustrations some photograph he made three years ago of bursting soap films. Photography gives the fol owing account: "Each was taken by the light of an electric flash lasting less than one-millionth of a second The soap films were broken by means letting a bullet wetted with alc hol, fall through them; a dry bulle would go clean through them, per haps, a dozen times without breaking them. The greatest difficulty in the work was in the mechanical arrange ments, to so time the flash that it should occur just as the bullet had passed through the film. The photographs were good ones, showing the falling bullet, and the toen and thick ened edges of the broken film, as well as some little attached filaments of liquid beads of soap solution."

ANOTHER TRAMP DODGE.

It Would Not Work Twice on the Sam Mrs. Sue Berb does not believe in en couraging tramps, peddlers and other itinerants. It has long been her boast that such people never got inside her door. But there are exceptions. One day last spring, Mrs. Sue Berbanswered a knock a her side door, and her heart melted with pity at seeing there a fee ble old woman, apparently overcome with weariness and asthma.

The salutation of her strange guest "For the love of heaven, lady, let me come in and rest a minute. I can't go on further at present. Let me sit down and get my wind and have a drink of water"-wheeze-puff-wheeze

Mrs. Sue Berb's natural suspicion was unarmed, and she cheerfully gave the strange wanderer a seat in he kitchen, brought her a drink, not of water, but of wine, and sat by and fanned her until the signs of asthma began to disappear.

Her reward was to see her visitor suddenly whip a small basket of pins and notions from beneath her shawl and, with a cunning glitter in her eyes, solicit patronage in a voice from which all trace of asthma had gone. Mrs. Sue Berb concluded that she had been sold, and sho was convinced when she saw her visitor walk up to the house of her neighbor next door and repeat the same tacties.

The first of May came, and with it Mrs. Sue Berb moved from her house on Seventh street to a house on Steenth avenue, which she could get one dollar a month cheaper, and which had, besides, the advantage of one more gas jet and a little cleaner paper on the kitchen wall.

Yesterday there was a knock at her side door, and when she opened it who should be there but her former acquaintance, with the same old asthma and exhaustion and the same plea for a chance to come in and rest just a minute. Mrs. Sue Berb is not the kind of fish that can be caught twice in the same net. She had no pity this time. After listening to the old woman's complaint for a minute, she broke in

"For the love of heaven, woman, go away -wheeze-I can't help you -puff. Give me a chance to rest a minote in my own house-wheeze. If you knew how ill I am you would not ask to come

in"-wheeze-puff-wheeze.

And the notion purveyor, with a crestfallen look, troited nimbly down the steps and walked away at a rate which proved that there was more than one cure for her kind of asthma. -Buf-

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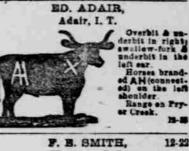
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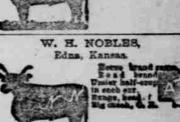
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